



## BUSINESS CARDS

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E. M. KLAIN  
(graduate of Faletton Piano forte  
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 hour, 15 minutes at one minute inter-

vals. Indoor, Outdoor, Music and Paradise

events.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute inter-

vals, Mel Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Church, Park, Upper High, Up-

per Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring,

Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark,

Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon

Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad

Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the tele-

phone office, tell the operator where

the fire is, and she will tend to the

alarm immediately.

*Forgotten  
Heroes*

By Elmo  
Scott  
Watson

"The Salt Water Lexington"  
EVERY American knows the story  
of what took place at Lexington  
Moss, on April 19, 1775, where "the  
British regulars fired first." But  
how many of them know the story of  
"The Salt Water Lexington?"  
On June 17, 1772, the armed British  
ship, the *Gaspé*, which was patrolling  
the coast of Rhode Island to enforce  
the trade and navigation acts, na-  
tionalized by the American colonists,  
attempted to stop the Providence  
packet, *Hannah*, commanded by Cap-  
tain Lucas, and chased the col-  
onial vessel into her home port where  
the British man-of-war went aground  
on a sandbar.

That evening 61 picked men, all dis-  
guised as Indians, set out in eight  
long boats under the leadership of  
Abraham Whipple, and arrived in sight  
of the stranded *Gaspé* about two  
o'clock in the morning. There were  
few firearms in the boats but every  
man was well supplied with round  
paving stones for weapons and when  
a British sentinel challenged them,  
their reply was a hall of stones which  
sent him tumbling helplessly below deck.

As the boats closed in on the ship,  
their crews swarmed over the side  
and quickly beat down any resis-  
tance offered by the sailors of the  
*Gaspé*. Then, finally setting fire to  
the ship, they returned to their boats  
with their captures and pulled away,  
but stayed until eight until dawn  
when the *Gaspé* blew up. Then they  
rowed back to Providence with the  
tide, released their prisoners and seat-  
tered in their homes. The British ad-  
miration was great when they  
heard of this affair and offered a re-  
ward of a thousand pounds for the  
lesser of the expression and five hun-  
dred pounds and a free pardon for any  
member of it who would turn inform-  
er.

But although a "commission of in-  
quiry" was long for six months investigating  
the officials, not a single arrest of  
the "Indians" who had committed  
this outrage was ever made. And  
within the next year another party of  
"Indians" had escaped down upon the  
tea ship, *Dartmouth*, in Boston harbor  
and there held a "tea party" which  
has been forever since famous.

Two years later the Continental con-  
gress established the first American  
navy and one of the four captains ap-  
pointed to command a ship was Capt.  
Abraham Whipple, leader of the pay-  
ing stone fighters at the "salt water  
Lexington."

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SECOND CANAL NOT  
NEEDED FOR YEARSPanama Can Handle Traffic  
for Several Decades.

Washington.—Surveys conducted by the War department may postpone construction of a second canal connecting the Atlantic for several decades if not until the end of the century.

Scientific inquiries have disclosed, according to reports submitted to Washington, that the growth of traffic will not necessitate any addition to the present inter-oceanic canal facilities until 1950 at the earliest. The consensus expressed in official conclusions was that when added lockage facilities are needed, a third series of locks should be added to the Panama canal before work is begun on a second canal.

## No Need for Many Years.

The findings reached by the inter-oceanic canal board headed by Col. Ernest Graves of the United States army and the engineers for the Panama canal indicate that the present capacity of the Panama canal will suffice until 1950 and that with additional locks the canal would not reach capacity for possibly 100 years. To build this third set of locks would cost \$100,000,000 while construction of the proposed canal through Nicaragua would cost more than \$700,000,000.

The traffic through the canal today runs around 300,000 tons annually. The present tonnage capacity of the canal is set at 700,000,000. With a third set of locks the capacity would be 140,000,000. On the basis of Panama canal estimates that tonnage will not increase faster than 1,000,000 tons a year, it is estimated that 100 years would elapse before the canal would reach capacity. The inter-oceanic board and the proposed Nicaraguan canal would increase the traffic capacity through Central America by 80,000,000 tons.

## Defense Another Matter.

Notwithstanding the array of traffic statistics lined up by the inter-oceanic board and the canal engineers, the possibility exists that other factors rather than cargo capacity may dictate an earlier start on a new Nicaraguan canal than now seems probable. These include the advantages a second canal would give to national defense and the greater assurance two canals would give of uninterrupted waterway passage of commercial ships between oceans. It is also asserted that construction of the canal in Nicaragua would tend to stabilize the government of Nicaragua as well as all Central American governments.

The tendency of commercial ships to increase in size may hasten the day when a Nicaraguan canal should be constructed.

While recommending against con-  
struction of the Nicaraguan route during  
present conditions of world trade and  
world finances, the inter-oceanic  
board pronounced the building of such a waterway feasible from both  
an engineering and a construction  
standpoint.

Son Sues His Father  
for Costs of Education

Denver.—Because he promised to  
give his son a college education and then  
assortedly failed to pay the bills, A. V. S.  
Smith, wealthy New York attorney,  
is defendant in a \$1,000 suit on file  
in Denver District court.

William V. S. ("Bill") Smith, the  
plaintiff, a Denver insurance man, was  
formerly fullback and captain of the  
University of Colorado football team.

He graduated in 1929, but claims he  
was unable to collect the costs of his  
education from his father.

Colorado Hunter Kills  
Deer With Odd Antlers

Canon City, Okla.—Many a nimrod  
laid claim to having bagged the largest  
buck during the hunting season  
just closed, but Coleman Cooper of  
Caldale believes he found the freak  
deer of the season.

Cooper brought down a 210-pound  
specimen that had antlers, where antlers  
should be, covered with velvet, another pair of antlers beginning to  
grow just above the eyes, and other  
points along the side of the head, in-  
cluding rudimentary antlers.

As the deer closed in on the ship,  
their crews swarmed over the side  
and quickly beat down any resis-  
tance offered by the sailors of the  
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The British finally setting fire to  
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ing stone fighters at the "salt water  
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Italian Gets Pension  
for Walking 53 Years

Pearm, Italy.—"I like for life if you  
want to be happy," is seventy-one year  
old Luigi Marzola's advice to the young.

He has set a record by covering 14½  
times the globe's circumference. He  
took 53 years to do it, but it is done at  
last, and so he is retiring on an Ital-  
ian state pension.

Man Falls Into Lacquer;  
Took 3 to Undress Him

Oshkosh, Wis.—It took three men  
to remove A. P. Nonweller's clothing  
after he fell into a 250-gallon vat of  
lacquer at his factory here. He was  
able to climb out, but the lacquer  
dried so quickly he was completely  
encrusted before setting foot on the  
ground.

## Dise of Laughter

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Mary Armistead,  
fifty-three-year-old widow, was be-  
lieved to have laughed herself to  
death. She collapsed in the aisle of a  
theater during the showing of a com-  
edy and was dead when a police car  
arrived.

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## Unsatisfactory Assets

Frozen assets consist of promissory  
notes and other evidences of indebted-  
ness, which, although they are good,  
cannot be collected immediately. For  
example, a bank has lent a man money  
on a note for a year. The note is per-  
fectly good, but business is bad for the  
bank, many people take their money  
out, and a lack of funds develops. The  
note and many like it cannot be turned  
into cash for some months because  
they are not due. They are therefore  
called "frozen."

## Electric Eel Catfish

The so-called electric eel, a resident  
of the rivers and lakes of Brazil and  
the Guiana, is not really an eel at all  
but a near relative of the catfish family.  
It is eel-like in shape, however,  
and the larger of the species is able to  
discharge an electric current sufficient-  
ly powerful to kill creatures it comes  
in contact with. The shock is most  
powerful when the victim comes in  
contact with the head and tail of the  
fish at the same time.

## Crocodiles' Pal

The huge jaws and teeth of the  
crocodiles, lying in the sun along the  
sandy banks of the upper reaches of  
the Nile river in Egypt, hold no terror  
for the crocodile bird. This bird,  
otherwise known as the Egyptian spur-  
winged piping, quite unconcernedly  
hops in and out of the crocodiles' mouths  
where it digests parasites from  
between the reptiles' teeth.

## Anything but Funny

The suggestion is made that the  
colleges establish a chair of laughter,  
but the one practical joker, with a  
perverted sense of humor, pulled  
out from under you as you were sit-  
ting down, to get a laugh, hardly  
would answer the purpose, we reckon.

## Inclimonal Enquirer.

## Delayed Writing Fever

The multitude of books is a great  
evil. There is no measure or limit to  
this fever for writing. Every one must  
be an author; some out of vanity to  
acquire celebrity and raise up a name,  
others for the sake of lure and gain.

## Martin Luther in "Table Talk."

## Copyright and Patent

A copyright applies only to litera-  
ture, drama and the fine arts, and  
publications which might not come  
under the above classification, such  
as textbooks and explanatory writings.  
A patent applies to manufactured and  
mechanical objects.

## Can't Get Rid of Her

A Los Angeles woman is reported to  
have left her husband seven times,  
and returned to him again in less  
than a month in each instance. Such  
business as that is enough to discourage  
the average husband.—Florida  
Times-Union.

## Danger in Undue Haste

"Too much eagerness in getting al-  
ways to the front," said H. H. Ho, the  
sage of Chinatown, "may leave a vain  
man dangerous unaware of what is  
going on behind his back."—Washing-  
ton Star.

## The Only Difference

There is this difference between  
great leaders and the average citizen:  
The average citizen doesn't know how  
to save the country, either, but he  
doesn't know it. —Los Angeles Times

## Uncle Eben

"A good-natured man," said Uncle  
Eben, "ain't entitled to much credit if  
he's good-natured only jes' because  
he kin take life easy an' not care  
what happens."—Washington Star.

## Special Coinage

Oregon Trail half dollars were  
colored in 1920. They commemorated  
the heroism of the fathers and mothers  
who traversed the Oregon trail to the  
West.

## Business of a Scholar

To talk in public, to think in soli-  
tude, to read and to hear, to inquire  
and answer inquiries, is the business  
of a scholar.—Doctor Johnson in "Ras-  
sel's School."

## That's Why

The reason a lot of women look old  
before their time is because they per-  
sist in trying to look young after their  
time.—London T. B. Pitts.

## Thought Is Essential

Reading only furnishes the mind  
with the materials of knowledge; it is  
thinking that makes what we read  
ours.—Exchange.

## Family Life

All happy families resemble one an-  
other; every unhappy family is unhappy  
in its own way.—Count Leo Tol-  
stoy.

## New Alibi Needed Now

One good thing about the radio. No  
politician can claim the microphone  
misquoted him.—Florida Times-Union.

## Error Talkative

Every absurdity has a champion to  
defend it; for Error is always talking.

## Goldsmiths

Fortune's Helping Hand  
Fortune truly helps those who are  
of good judgment.—Koripides.

## County News

## SCUTH WOODSTOCK

On Jan. 15 and 16 there was display-  
ed in the East at early morning a  
most brilliant illumination of the sky,  
a spectacular phenomenon.

Mrs. Mary Brooks Felt spent the  
day recently at the Brooks homestead  
in Greenwood, visiting with the families  
of her brothers, Ernest and Mont  
Brooks.

Lester Felt has been confined to the  
house several days with a severe case  
of tonsillitis.

About 30 members of Franklin  
Grange which included several from  
South Woodstock attended an all day  
meeting with South Paris Grange, Jan.  
17

The family of Charles Robert-  
son are ill with grippe but are  
in the mend.

H. Learned has returned  
to Newry where she has been  
visiting her daughter Marian who  
is convalescing.

Alma Smith is ill with a bad  
cold, son, who has been quite  
well, is to be out doors.

Brown called at G. H. Learned's  
Friday.

A few inches of snow and  
last Sunday night but it will  
not stop the loggers much as it is.

"Wait a minute," said the host,  
"then my teeth."

"They are my teeth as I put them  
on the table," declared the guest.

"Tell you nobody can walk off with  
my teeth," said the host, so much  
anoyed that he drew back his lips in a  
snarl.

"You old fool," said the guest,  
"you're wearin' your teeth."

Doubtfully, the host put his thumb  
in his mouth and bit it.

"My mistake," he said. "So I am."

Mrs. Al Jolson, who was Ruby Kee-  
ler, is one of the most popular of  
the theatrical colony. I suppose you know  
the story of her aunt who lived in a  
small town and rarely saw metropolitan  
newspapers. Shortly after the  
marriage, this aunt happened on a  
theatrical section which carried a picture  
of Al Jolson in black face. In great  
perturbation she wrote to her sister,  
Mrs. Jolson's mother, saying,  
"How could you let little Ruby do  
such a thing?"

A young man of Manhattan had a  
job with a big financial institution, but  
decided that there were too many men  
in line ahead of him and that they  
looked too healthy. So he looked  
around for another job and thought  
he would like to be a window dresser. He  
never had dressed any windows, but he talked the owner of an up-town  
shop into letting him try it. It did  
so well that others hired him and now he  
is one of the large stores and drawing  
several times his bank salary.

Norman Geddes says that at the  
age of nine, he took part in theatrical  
performances held in a barn in Saginaw,  
Mich. That's nothing. At the age of six, I performed in a circus held  
in a barnyard in Old Mission, Mich.  
The cows and chickens also performed,  
but rather unwillingly.

Victor Killian, who was one of the  
cast of "Desire Under the Elms" and  
who more recently played in "Cloudy  
with Showers," has a peculiar hobby.  
He likes to build chimneys, in fact, he  
likes to do any sort of mason's work.  
He ran out of places to build chimneys  
in his own farm, so built some for  
his neighbors. When city people stop  
their cars and ask for directions, Mr.  
Killian puts on a rubie act that would  
be worth money in the theater.

There is a branch of the public li-  
brary, on East Fifty-eighth street,  
which makes a specialty of theatrical  
literature. It has a special room de-  
voted to books on theatrical matters.  
Among the least frequent visitors seem  
to be actors. I never saw one in there.

The public library on Fifth avenue  
is a great refuge in cold weather for  
those unfortunate who have no place  
else to get warm. They go in, ask for  
a book and sit at a table in the reading  
room until the place closes at 10  
p.m. They are not obliged to read.  
As long as they stay awake, nobody  
disturbs them until closing hour. Some  
of them try to sleep away in the library  
for the night, but an inspection  
is made and they always are discovered.  
Few persons appear to know  
that the library has a restaurant for  
its employees and other conveniences  
which make it almost a little village in  
itself.

(C. 1922, Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.)

**Germans Keep Jobless  
Occupied With Movies**

Berlin.—The German film industry  
will do its bit by the unemployed this  
winter by giving them free tickets to  
performances which have not been  
sold out. The theory is that the jobless  
will be kept a little more content  
thereby and will be less inclined to  
spend the time for beer or other non-  
essentials. About 60,000 tickets a  
month will be available here.

**Kills Giant Rattler**

San Benito, Texas.—Giant rattlers  
are not yet extinct. Carl Wilt killed  
one that measured slightly over seven  
feet long. The diamond back had 13  
rattles.

**Scientists State  
Belief in Creator**

London.—A questionnaire on  
science and religion has been  
sent to Fellows of the Royal so-  
ciety, and some particulars of the  
replies were given at the annual  
meeting of the Christian  
Evidence society.

The questions were:

Do you credit the existence of  
a spiritual sphere?

A hundred and twenty replied  
yes; only thirteen said no.

Do you consider that man is  
in some measure responsible for  
his acts of choice?

Affirmative replies came from  
173; negative replies from seven.

Is it your opinion that belief  
in evolution is compatible with  
belief in a creator?

A hundred and forty-two said  
yes; five replied no.

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**\*\*\*\*\***

**Scientists State  
Belief in Creator**

London.—A questionnaire on  
science and religion has been  
sent to Fellows of the Royal so-  
ciety, and some particulars of the  
replies were given at the annual  
meeting of the Christian  
Evidence society.

The questions were:

Do you credit the existence of  
a spiritual sphere?

</

THE  
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINECAIL L. BROWN, Publisher  
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel;  
John King, Hanover; Bryant Pond,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

## Please Address

Ticket from your station and envelope.  
Ticket from your station and envelope.  
Ticket from your station and envelope.  
Ticket from your station and envelope."We can't expect that's right," the  
old man said. "But it isn't my  
fault. I ran into the day when your  
grandfather and I had to run me, and  
then Mr. Franklin sent me along with  
the express train to Boston, and  
made up just enough to get me."

Courtesy of the Citizen.

## Bob Weller's Superstitions

Weller, the editor of New Orleans' Times-Picayune, stated his gauge  
recently. He was asked to state to what  
height he could climb. "I can climb to  
any height," he said. "I'm not afraid of  
heights." He then added, "I sometimes  
looked like a little tiger with a bulge  
in it and even as he looked, it moved  
so fast that it took him to be a  
coward, but was Mr. Bill?""Oh yes," cried the girl, relief and  
joy in the lovely eyes raised to him.  
"Did Bill send you? I was just about  
to appeal to the Traveler's Aid. New  
York is rather overwhelming when  
you've never been here before, isn't  
it?""It certainly is," agreed Tony, holding  
close the small gloved hand she  
had given him. "I'm awfully sorry to  
be late, but Bill gave me the sketchiest  
description and directions. I've been  
trying to meet all the two o'clock  
trains." Suddenly he realized that  
they were still standing looking at each  
other and that he still held her hand.The realization came to her at the  
same time and she colored and with  
drew it. Then both laughed."You darling—your darling—oh, don't  
Bill's luck," said Tony to himself, but  
aloud he said, "The problem is ten to  
the Rite where Bill will get to it.""Mother, what is Bill's last name?  
They might call him."

He Knows

Mrs. Dodge, the young woman  
who married him, in order to a  
woman.Mrs. Dodge, the young woman  
who married him, in order to a  
woman.

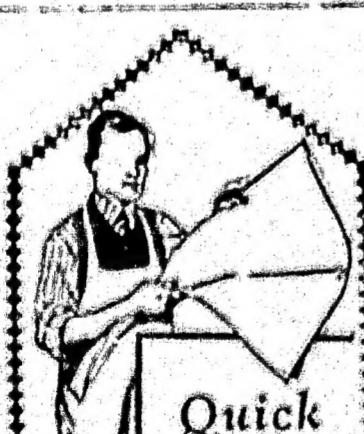
That's That

"I know. What the hell good are all  
those old men thrown on front  
porches?""Just. Well, they give a lot of print  
ers work, at least."

## Safe Escape

"Were there any of 'Author! An  
other!' when your play was produced?"  
"Yes, but I was running too fast for  
them."

## Still Waiting

"Perk. My wife keeps telling me that  
I should have a mission in life.  
Ick. Then apparently your  
mission does not satisfy her."Most folks, when they  
decide to have a piece of  
printing done want it at once.  
We are well equipped to give  
prompt service on your work.  
Furthermore, it will not look  
like a hasty job, since our  
ability to handle rush work  
enables us to give it the  
same careful attention that  
is given to regular work.

## That's Us

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

## TRAIN—2 O'CLOCK

By ELIZABETH B. LUDLOW

(© by McClure's, writer Syndicate.)

"THANK the Lord!" Bill had said,  
grabbing his friend, Anthony Harcourt  
by the arm. "Listen, fella, you've  
simply got to meet my girl. It's her  
first visit to New York. Take her to  
the Ritz. I'll meet you there  
at five. I'm in a dune of a rush!""But, I say, I—" Tony Harcourt had  
begun hopelessly."Oh, yes," Bill had stopped long  
enough to shout back at him, "Train  
two o'clock. Grand Central. Medium  
height, slim, dark hair, adorable nose." That was how it happened that Tony  
Harcourt was trying to meet every  
two o'clock train arriving at the Grand  
Central terminal. He didn't know  
where she was coming from and, worst  
of all, he had forgotten her name, al-  
though he had heard Bill mention it  
several times. He had met two trains  
where almost everybody had been met  
by friends or seemed to know exactly  
where they were going.Not every one, though. Tony ap-  
proached three brunettes who had  
seemed a bit undecided, but each one  
had frozen him with a glance almost  
before he could make his carefully  
prepared speech—"I beg your pardon."As Tony approached the third train,  
he was invariably muttering, "Darned  
old fool. Why couldn't he do his own  
dirty work? I give up. This task re-  
quires super-human powers!" But he  
noticed that, as he was rather tardy  
in approaching his third train, most of  
the passengers had left. Those that  
remained were chatting with friends  
who had met them—all except one, a  
slim, dark girl of medium height with  
an adorable nose. "Of course," thought  
Tony Harcourt with a leaping of his  
pulse, "that is all the description that  
girl would need. I've been wasting  
time." She was looking about in a  
tensed, hurt, almost frightened way,  
and he approached her with his care-  
fully prepared speech—"I beg your  
pardon, but was Mr. Bill?""Oh yes," cried the girl, relief and  
joy in the lovely eyes raised to him.  
"Did Bill send you? I was just about  
to appeal to the Traveler's Aid. New  
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mission does not satisfy her."

## Editorial Board, Gould Academy Herald

ATTRACTIVE ISSUE OF THE  
ACADEMY HERALD ON SALEThe present number of the Academy  
Herald, which was distributed last  
week, is one of the most attractive fall  
issues ever published and enjoyed an  
unusually large sale among the stu-  
dents.A big feature is the large picture  
of the entire student body and faculty  
on a center page spread. All depart-  
ments are of the usual high standard.  
The book is printed on a heavy high  
grade India tint book paper, with  
a heavy ripple finish cover, and should  
be in the hands of every friend of the  
school.Single copies may be obtained at  
40 cents each from Leslie Learned,  
Sales Manager.

## NORTH NEWY

Miss Frances T. Sherry wishes it to  
be known that she is not the Miss  
Sherry whose marriage was reported  
to have taken place a few weeks ago.  
Persons circulating such reports are  
asked to please correct them.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas the Heavenly Father in  
His divine wisdom has called to His  
eternal rest our beloved brother, Arthur  
Melburn Bean, who has long been  
a charter member of Alder River  
Grange, No. 145.Therefore be it resolved that in the  
passing of our brother Alder River  
Grange has lost a true and faithful  
brother and a kind friend. His pa-  
tient sunny spirit still lives in our  
memory. May his life inspire to us  
a higher and nobler achievement.Be it further resolved that a copy  
of these resolutions be sent to Oxford  
County Citizen for publication, and  
one be spread upon our records, also  
that our charter be draped for thirty  
days.Nanette Foster  
Rose Bartlett  
Florence Hastings

## Sanctioned by Usings

The use of the word "pretty" in the  
sense of to a considerable degree is  
sanctioned, as "pretty well," "pretty  
sure."The Go-as-You-Please Chorus  
When anything present is singing  
its own praises, there's precious little  
harmony.—Fort Wayne News-SentinelStops Headache  
in Five MinutesA Wonderful Formula Ends Aches  
and Pains Almost Like Magic,  
Something Better and Safer.Thousands of men and women  
are now stopping throbbing, sick-  
dizzy, splitting headaches, as well  
as the excruciating pains of rheu-  
matism, neuralgia, toothache, etc.,  
with a marvelous new formula that  
is said to be far superior to any  
thing heretofore used.It contains no aspirin, acetanilid,  
etc., and is absolutely safe and  
harmless. This remarkable for-  
mula, called A-VOL, is being pre-  
scribed by thousands of doctor,  
dentists and welfare nurses be-  
cause of the quick, efficient way it  
relieves all types of aches and  
pains without depressing the heart  
or causing any other harmful ef-  
fects. A-VOL quickly stops the most  
severe pain, leaving the patient re-  
freshed and feeling fine. Especially  
effective in women's period pains.For my part, I think, like my fellow  
countryman, Paul Morand, that we  
shall have difficulty in saving our  
western civilization during the next  
few decades, but that one of its sim-  
ples along with Paris, London and  
some of the great European universi-  
ties, will be the rocky islets of Mar-  
hattan—Andre Maurois in the London  
Morning Post.Don't We All?  
When a man speaks slightly of  
himself, his qualities and abilities,  
don't forget he is generally expecting  
you to put up an argument on the  
other side, or at least hoping you will.  
—Farm Journal.Interesting Forgeries  
Harvard University has a collection  
of the so-called Ireland forgeries, pa-  
pers and letters which William Henry  
Ireland wrote in the Eighteenth century  
and strove to have attributed to  
Shakespeare.Rattlesnakes Help to  
Kill Wolf From DoorDenver.—Ingenuity is valuable at  
all times, but during a depression it  
may keep one from starving, or empes-  
sentially, "keep the wolf from the  
door."Theodore Tausch, who was unem-  
ployed, started catching rattlesnakes  
and selling them to zoos. By so doing,  
he declared, he was able to sup-  
port his family and keep his children  
in school.Here's how he does it:  
"First, I approach a snake in a  
friendly manner. When it sees me,  
I stand still a few minutes to let the  
reptile get acquainted. Most people  
approach a snake antagonistically and  
the snake feels it has to fight for its  
life."In about twenty seconds, the snake  
learns I do not mean to kill it. I  
then can reach down and pick it up."Porcupines Found New  
Foe of Colorado Trees  
Durango, Colo.—San Juan national  
forest officials have discovered a new  
enemy of trees—porcupines.The animals rub trees with their  
sharp quills, stripping a ring around  
them and causing them to "spike top."  
or die at the top first.Forest Supervisor Andrew Hutton  
estimated porcupines have caused as  
much damage to the timber during the  
last few years as that caused by fire.  
A campaign against them, he said,  
would be made this winter.Boy Born in Nebraska,  
Twin Sister in IowaThe narwhal, an Arctic whale, is  
known also as the "sea unicorn." Like  
the dolphin, it travels in schools, but it  
is seldom seen south of the polar seas.  
Little is known of it, but in the logs  
of old-time mariners, there was fre-  
quent report of the piercing of a ves-  
sel's hull by a narwhal's ivory tusk.  
Because the center of the tusk, or  
horn, is hollow, ivory of the narwhal  
has never achieved commercial impor-  
tance.

Known as Sea Unicorn

Sioux City, Iowa.—Twins, a son and  
a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs.  
F. H. Simpson of South Sioux City,  
Iowa. The son was born at the family  
home shortly after midnight and then  
the mother and the babe were hurried  
in an ambulance to a Sioux City hos-  
pital. An hour later the daughter was  
born. So one baby is a native of Ne-  
braska and the other of Iowa.

## The Citizen Printers

True economy or thrif  
will not be found in buying  
cheap printing. There is a  
price line below which you  
cannot go and get your  
money's worth. Let us help  
you to get the full value of  
your money spent for print-  
ed matter.

ARI

ISSUE OF THE  
Y HERALD ON SALE

number of the Academy  
was distributed last  
the most attractive fall  
published and enjoyed at  
the sale among the stu-

is the large picture  
student body and faculty  
spread. All depart-  
the usual high standard.  
printed on a heavy high  
book paper, with  
fifish cover, and should  
of every friend of the

may be obtained at  
from Leslie Learned,  
RTH' NEWRY

T. Sherry wishes it to  
at she is not the Miss  
marriage was reported  
place a few weeks ago.  
tating such reports are  
to correct them.

#### NOTES OF RESPECT

The Heavenly Father in  
isdom has called to his  
our beloved brother, Ar-  
n Bean, who has long  
member of Alder River  
145.

It is resolved that in the  
our brother Alder River  
lost a true and faithful  
a kind friend. His pa-  
spirit still lives in our  
ay his life inspire to us  
a nobler achievement.

she resolved that a copy  
solutions be sent to the  
life; one sent to Oxford  
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upon our records, also  
arter be draped for thirty

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of the word "pretty" in the  
a considerable degree is  
as "pretty well," "pretty

as-You-Please Chorus  
everybody present is singing  
selves, there's precious little  
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

#### Headache

#### Five Minutes

erful Formula Ends Aches  
ains Almost Like Magic  
thing Better and Safer  
ands of men and women  
stopping throbbing, sick  
aching heads, as well  
xcruciating pains of rhe-  
uritis, toothache, etc.  
arvelous new formula that  
be far superior to any  
retofore used.

no aspirin, acetanilid,  
d's absolutely safe and  
the Barren Ground caribou is a  
close relative of the reindeer of the  
Old world, says Nature Magazine. Un-  
like the other members of the deer  
tribe, both sexes have horns, but those  
of the female are the more slender.

Yet Spaniards had settled here,  
bringing the first cattle seen on our  
continent, introducing new plants, and  
teaching Pimas and Hopis to be bet-  
ter farmers, before the first English  
settlements were made in our eastern  
states. Tucson was old when Daniel  
Boone cut his name on a tree in Ten-  
nessee where he had killed a bear. In  
are Cardenals of Coronado's expedi-  
tion lifted up the cross at the Grand  
canyon scarcely 50 years after the  
Spaniards reached America.

Across Arizona Kearny led his army

to California and Forty-niners fought  
their hard, hot way. Kit Carson bat-  
tered here and Lieut. E. E. Beale made  
his famous experiment with imported  
camels as pack-trains in the South-  
west—until infatuated prospectors  
shot the camels because they stamp-  
ped their tracks. But killer Indians,  
the difficulty of hauling in goods, and  
preference for California kept coloniza-  
tion down. As late as 1860 all the  
whites in Arizona probably numbered  
less than 5,000.

Railways Brought Advancement.  
Then Civil war. From it Arizona  
received a further setback that lasted  
until railways finally came, hauling  
in mining machinery, judges, law  
books, and locks for jail doors. Thus,  
after years of neglect, the nation that  
owned the territory gave it law and  
order.

Arizona's white population, not in-  
cluding Mexicans, has increased by  
000 per cent since the Spanish-American  
war and its wealth has multiplied  
maybe twenty times. Lonely cow trails  
are changed to crowded motor lanes, and  
million dollar hotels flaunt their  
splendor where "dope huts and desert  
skelters were long man's only shelter."

Now, to see modern Arizona whole,  
look hastily at its map and at  
high lights in its astounding past.

Under the treaty of Gadsden  
Hidalgo in 1848, the United States re-  
quired land only as far south as the  
Gila River; by the Gadsden purchase,  
in 1854, it received the rest of that  
terra incognita later called Arizona  
territory.

A few studious Americans delving  
in early Spanish chronicles learned  
that explorers like Cabeza de Vaca  
and Coronado, and early missionaries  
like Father Kino had found here  
"rivers with banks three leagues  
high" and mines rich enough to yield  
a silver nugget so heavy that two  
mules were hasted together to carry  
it! From beaver trappers, too, who  
had ventured down the Colorado, tales  
of Arizona's scenic wonders, and  
especially of its warlike Apaches, had  
been brought back. But to most  
Americans practically nothing was  
known of Arizona; it was too hard of  
access.

This inaccessibility, the character  
of the country itself, and its savage  
inhabitants kept Arizona for decades  
the most backward of all our territories.

**Early Stage Lines.**  
Buying Arizona was folly. Eastern  
people said; its arid wastes were use-  
less. Yet surveys began to show that,  
for all its evil deserts, it had big rich  
soils of much value; also, now that  
it belonged to us, we were free to

## ARIZONA'S Development



Odd Formation in Monument Valley, Arizona.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.  
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**A** RIZONA, youthful state of the Southwest, where yesterday bandits clashed, boming stage-coaches and wildcat calls and Indian warhops echoed across sagebrush studded plains and barren hills, now is a land of modern cities with airports, golf links, western skyscrapers, fertile farms and thickly populated cattle ranches.

Although it was not admitted into the Union until 1912, Arizona has drawn from the cumulative experience of other states in politics, education and industry.

Years after the Chicago fire Apache still scalped settlers in Arizona. Philadelphia saw the Centennial close before a railway crossed the Yuma desert, and Europeans by millions had migrated to our shores when Arizona boasted barely as many whites as New York now has people.

Dewey had sunk Montijo in Manila bay and Old Geronimo was selling signed pictures of himself for ten cents each at the St. Louis World's fair when Arizona had barely emerged from her long social panderment of road agents, gold seekers and fugitives from eastern justice.

Today passengers on fast trains through Arizona complain if the shower in the club car is not cool, or if the female's razor is dull.

But look out of the window. Those brush-grown mounds are graves of Apache victims. The sufferings of such pioneers from heat, hunger, and thirst, from Apache torture, were almost without parallel in the history of human enterprise. Arizona really began to grow with the development of her mines and towns.

Quest for gold first brought white men here. Legendary gold-rolling temples of Claude and Coronado didn't find a golden Eldorado for generations. Men helped pay huge cost of their migrating European armies with gold mines over from Sonora and Sinaloa.

From the Tough Nut, the G-

Hole, and other mines in the

west—until infatuated prospectors shot the camels because they stampeded their tracks. But killer Indians,

the difficulty of hauling in goods, and

preference for California kept coloniza-

tion down. As late as 1860 all the

whites in Arizona probably numbered

less than 5,000.

Refinement

Janet came home from school

of praise for one of her little fri-

"Mary Louise is such a nice lit-

girl," she said. "She doesn't wipe

her face on the tablecloth. She just

uses the napkin."

Practical action against the slave

trade was first undertaken in England

by the Quakers, following the lead

of their founder, George Fox, who in

early as 1671 had expressed himself

as opposed to slavery.

Slavery Abolition

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by the Quakers, following the lead

of their founder, George Fox, who in

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as opposed to slavery.

Derivation of "Russia"

The name "Russia" is derived

through Russia from Scythian Rus or

Ros, a name given to the Scythians

who founded a principality

on the Donets in the Ninth century

and afterwards extended to the Black

Sea, and to the Danube.

The word Rus is probably derived from Root

(a Finnish name for the Swedes),

which according to a corruption of the

Swedish word means "red" or "red-

landers."

Great Service

The day is told of England's no-

ble son, John Hammell, that once

when remissive with by the

weak father of a young man whom

he, Hammell, had helped to "pluck"

at cards, he said, "Upon my honor

sir, I did make for your son, I once

gave him my arm all the way from

Whitechapel to Wapping!"

In Bridge Groups Now

In the next days桥牌 groups

will get together for follow-up

and to form a new class. Now they form a

new bridge school at Arkanso

Highway Inn.

Words in Bible

"Recently," a son of the soil to

the Cincinnati Enquirer, "you quoted a

noted novelist as saying that 'writing is

just as hard as digging ditches.' Do

you mean to say," he demands, "that

you really believe such twaddle?"

"Surely," retorts the editor. "And,

nowadays the writers turn up just

about as much dirt."

Felt Hat Materials

Fine felt hats are made of the fur

of rabbits and conies; cheaper grades

of felt contain considerable wool or

cotton.

Ivory Heads

"Please tell me where the popula-

rity of the world is largest," asks a

reader of London Tit Bits, and the re-

ader answers: "From the neck up."

Early Illustration

According to the theory of the Ro-

man naturalist Plinius the Elder, the

act of painting was started by draw-

ing lines around men's shadows.

About Ourselves

If we could see this troubled and

troubled world clearly and truly, then

how it would sparkle with light and

inspiration and joy.

Most Precious Possession

The present moment is the one

thing you really own to use and en-

joy to the full.—American Magazine.

All in the Viewpoint

Ninety per cent of we people are

bigots calling other folks bigots.—At-

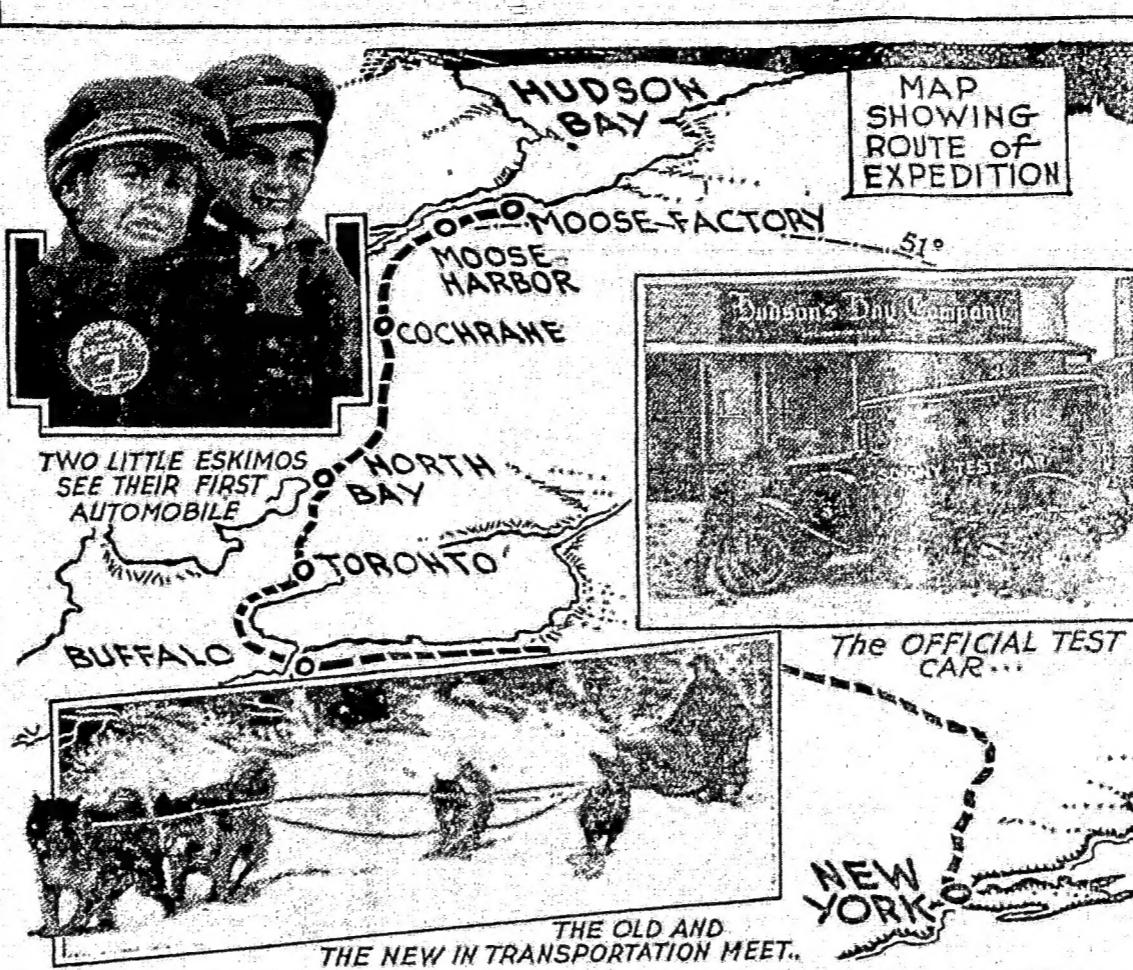
chison Globe.

Prolific Plant

A single ragweed plant may pro-

duce more than 23,000 seeds.

## First Autos Invade Sub Polar Regions



THE NEW IN TRANSPORTATION MEET.

THE Eskimo boys pictured above

and their friends, who live in the little Ontario town of Moose Factory near the shores of Hudson Bay, saw their first automobile

make roads across it, to tie up Texas with southern California.

Yet for twenty years after the Gadsden purchase Arizona communicated with the outside world largely by water. Ships ran from San Francisco to the mouth of the Colorado river, via the Mexican ports of Mazatlan, La Paz, and Guaymas.

A semimonthly mail and passenger stage line was started in 1857 from San Antonio to San Diego; but at times it cost the government \$65 to carry each letter!

A year later the historic Gadsden stages began running stage-coaches and wildcat calls and Indian warhops echoed across sagebrush studded plains and barren hills,

now is a land of modern cities with airports, golf links, western skyscrapers,

fertile farms and thickly populated cattle ranches.

Although it was not admitted into the Union until 1912, Arizona has drawn from the cumulative experience of other states in politics, education and industry.

Although it

**"ST. JOHN 3: 16"**

**3 Contribution to The Citizen by**  
**B. S. Brooks, Bethel**

Dear readers of the *The Citizen*, we want it understood that we do not offer our contributions to this paper for pay, nor for the applause of men, but gladly do we for to honor and magnify the name of our blessed Christ.

It is not our desire to write a sermon for this issue; although there is much to be said for thought in the fore-going text to preach a year's sermon. A certain minister announced this text to his congregation for ten consecutive Sundays and said to his people at the opening of his discourse for the closing of the series: "My friends, I bring you today, the words of that grand old text 'For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'" And, he went on to say, "I could preach as many sermons more as I have already done and not exhaust the text, so significant is its meaning."

We gave a Sunday afternoon talk last year, on January the eleventh, to a company of our friends at Middle Intervale, using the words referred to in our theme. It may be interesting for our readers, if we devote this article to the telling of three stories, the truth for which we can vouch. As these word pictures are thrown upon the screen of your minds, I pray God that they may indelibly fix truths there for lasting good.

In a little New Hampshire village of a few hundred inhabitants there lived, many years ago, a dear Christian, old lady, who earnestly prayed for a revival of God's work in her town. The one church had been used only as a place to hold funerals, for a score of years. The young people were growing up without even the blessing of a Sunday School to attend. All spirituality had died out of the community. Neglect of Bible reading and daily family worship, with the introduction of worldly amusements through the week and Sabbath desecration, substituting for devotion and church attendance, resulted in closing the church doors; for the few supporters became discouraged and dismised their minister. Years passed and the few worshippers, who remained, attended meetings in an adjoining town until they either were removed by death or had made homes in other places. One, feeble and aged, Christian remained;—this was a faithful woman of eighty years. She had pleaded with her neighbors not to close the church, but her arguments did not avail. Her faith never wavered through those long years of trial. Her Bible was her daily study and constant guide. Though saddened by the ungodliness around her, her face always reflected the glory of God. She feasted on heavenly manna; but, finally, realizing that her earthly pilgrimage must soon end, she laid the burden of her heart before God with greater earnestness than ever before. One day she rose from her knees believing that God was going to answer her prayers. To obey the Voice that spoke to her heart meant that she, in her broken and feeble way, was to be the human agent through whom God was to work and shake the community out of its lethargy and unbelief. Early one Monday morning Mrs. Bonney started out in her dimpled appomattox mission coat, house by house, through the village, inviting the neighbors to attend church upon the following Sabbath. She also contrived to do each day all she had been invited. Her three feet took her to the same house late in Saturday afternoon. Almost disappointed she returned to her home alone, having been laughed at by her neighbors. She had become sober and realized how few he had been, he swore it would never happen again for he would go down along the river and end his miserable life. On his way along the crooked street, he heard the singing of a church hymn. The sweetness of the words and music floated out to him through an open window from a large mission hall. Over the entrance was a large electric sign bearing the word "welcome." He hesitated for a moment and stepped into the vestibule to listen to the words that had been so familiar and dear to him in childhood; where, from a Christian home, he had attended Sunday school. But, he had wandered away in his youth to the city and had formed many evil habits. He thought as much as the music ceased he would slip quietly away, unseen; and in a few moments carry out his dreadful vow of suicide. No one cared for him, he thought, and the sooner he was out of the way the better for the world. But, before he could make his escape the janitor of the building, a kindly Christian man, had seen him and advanced to meet him. He could not resist the fellowship of the cordial salutation and pleasant greeting. He was clad in rags, but his new found friend appeared to take no notice of that fact and spoke to him as brother; and invited the miserable man into the great auditorium; where a colist was about to practice his art for the evening service. The man's eyes took in the immensity of the room, overcome with curiosity. He noted all of the three thousand chairs were filled on meeting nights. He was told they were. And the speaker had invited him to come that evening to the old meeting house on the hill above the village, to witness the great mass of people of another world. Morning came at last and the day was given over to labor. Wrapping her shawl about her head, she started on the hill. In the darkness, she stated that that the preacher could only draw the people to the old meeting house on the hill before the speaker took the stage. The great pipe organ swelling the air, she sat down to rest and forth went the wonderful music. The great organ struck the strings that thronged round in by the hundreds, unhampered and no one had come like this. Every chair was filled, and extra with others, and, finally, the clock in the tower tolled eleven—and yet, no one had arrived. The time appointed for the meeting had long passed. Mrs. Bonney tottered up the aisle to where she could read from the large print of the pulpit Bible. She read aloud some of the promises of God, then knelt in prayer. Her arms, resting on her feet, someone outside, underneath a window heard her exclaim: "Oh God, just me and I have met here again, but we will have a meeting here again, next Sunday." She closed the door on its squeaky and rusty hinges and went to her home, half a mile away. The next Sunday, under cover of his shirt, she wended her way back to the church. After patiently waiting till

the appointed time for commencing the service, hoping the people would gather there,—she walked slowly to the altar and read from the Word of God. She talked with the heavenly Father, and was strengthened in faith. She announced a meeting for the following Lord's Day, and closed her service with prayer. Twice the people had seen the figure of the little old woman passing along their street to the meeting house. The first occasion caused many to laugh and make foolish remarks; but the second journey past their homes caused many to look sober and give some serious thought as to what it meant. Perhaps half dozen, out of curiosity gathered outside, near a decent room nearer the mission. The chains that had bound him were broken. He led a new life from that day forward. Old things passed away. His Christian friends helped him to position that gave him a comfortable support. He entreated his old associates in sin, to turn from their evil ways. In the next ten years, he was instrumental in winning hundreds of souls to Christ. He studied the Bible at every opportunity; and finally, was made superintendent of the mission where he was converted.

Our third story will be briefer in the telling, but just as wonderful in its results. An aged Christian man had felt impressed, for a long time, to speak to a blacksmith, in his town, about the interests of his soul. The mechanic was a most profane man and every one feared his violent temper. The good Christian man dared to speak to him on this all-important subject and kept putting it off, until he could stand it no longer: proclaiming God that he would go the next day and plead with the blacksmith to become a Christian. The man of God slept but little that night, for the thoughts of the approaching interview filled his mind with terror. He arose early in the morning and harnessed his horse for the five-mile journey. All along the way, he asked God to strengthen him for his mission. He was the first to arrive at the shop. The blacksmith growled out, as he unlocked the door: "If you want any work done here, old man, be quick about it. I can't stand round idle all day." The churchman took no notice of the impertinence, but with a hearty pounding on his breast, and with a stammering tongue he greeted the brawny man. His message was simple and direct: "Good morning, Mr. Sloane, I thought you would be alone, this early in the morning, so I have driven over from my home to speak to you on very important business. I can't rest. I am so troubled about you. You and I have lived in this town for twenty-five years; and, I have never spoken to you about your soul. Forgive me, neighbor. But promise me that you will find a Bible, and read St. John—thirteen-sixteen." The man was so choked with fear of an explosion that he couldn't say another word and climbed into his wagon and drove home leaving the blacksmith dumb with astonishment. As soon as he could recover from the shock of such a surprise, Sloane turned the key in his door, and stepped back into his house and searched, until he found a dust-covered old Bible that had belonged to his aunt. It lay in the cupboard, back of the chimney, with some faded Sunday school quartilles (forty years out of date). He stooped and picked up the book and hurried in the Old Testament for St. John 3:16 but without success. The "purple" was beginning to show in his face; when, suddenly, he discovered that something lay between the pages, farther on, in the musty volume. Opening it again, in the new place, he discovered an old book-mark and tear-stained leaves; and there he read at the top, the sought for "Gospel of St. John." There before him, with pencil marks of crosses and underlines, was the third chapter; and a quiet glance down the column revealed the sixteenth verse. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The words struck him so right that it is too proud to fight, there is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

King Given Pick of Catch

When the king went fishing in olden time at Stafford there was a curious division of the spoils, says an article in London *Times*. Ralph de Waymer held a stow or fishpond near the eastern gate of the town on condition "that when the king should please to fish, he was to have the pikes and breams and the said Ralph and his heirs were to have all the other fishes with the eels coming to the hooks."

Corinth in History

Stag Leaps Over Motor Coach

Tourists visiting Minehead, England, recently, got an extra thrill while viewing the Doone valley when a stag bounded by the Devon and Somerset staghounds leaped over their sightseeing motor coach. The coach had been stopped to enable the passengers to watch the hounds. Suddenly the stag broke cover and jumped from one field to another over the heads of the tourists.

King Given Pick of Catch

In the good old whaling day that

sins and accept of God's great salvation, to come forward for prayers, this man was among the first to rise and press his way to the front of the platform. There, in agony of soul, he asked God's forgiveness of his sins, and gave his heart to God. Thus, the sinner of God through his great love giving his Son to die for a sinful world, this runt-fledgling became a changed man. He exchanged the dirty old cellar for a decent room nearer the mission. The chains that had bound him were broken. He led a new life from that day forward. Old things passed away. His Christian friends helped him to position that gave him a comfortable support. He entreated his old associates in sin, to turn from their evil ways. In the next ten years, he was instrumental in winning hundreds of souls to Christ. He studied the Bible at every opportunity; and finally, was made superintendent of the mission where he was converted.

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others by force that it is right."

Bring Luscious Freshness

**Into Your Winter Meals**

Bring to a boil the fruit juices, sugar and orange rind. Add the gelatin which has been soaked in cold water; and strain. Set in a bowl of ice water and heat until it commences to stiffen, then fold in whipped cream. Mold and chill in large mold or sherbet glasses. Serves 8 people.

**Orange Pie**

1 cup sugar                    2 oranges and rind  
5 eggs                         1 lemon

Boil egg yolks into sugar one at a time. Add orange and lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten whites, pour into a baked pie crust and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 35 minutes.

**Florida Salad**

2 large grapefruit            A few fresh or canned limes

Separate fruit into pieces and arrange on crisp lettuce with limes. Serve with a French dressing made with lemon juice and a suggestion of powdered sugar (one teaspoon to a half cup of dressing).

**Orange Juice French Dressing**

Juice of 1 orange            1/2 teaspoon salt  
Juice of 2 lemons            1/8 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons                1/2 cup cold water  
gelatin                        Juice of 1 lemon  
1/2 cup sugar                Grated rind of orange  
1 pint cream, whipped     1/4 cup olive oil

Combine the seasonings with the fruit juices and mix with the oil. Beat with egg beater before using.

**Whale Oil Food**

In the good old whaling day that captains like to talk about, whale oil was an illuminant. Now it is a fuel Hydrogen gas is passed through it in the presence of nickel filings—a process of hydrogenation. A rather cheap oil is thus converted into a more expensive hard fat. A good deal of the margarine that is sold outside of America is composed of this promoted whale oil.

**Stag Leaps Over Motor Coach**

Tourists visiting Minehead, England, recently, got an extra thrill while viewing the Doone valley when a stag bounded by the Devon and Somerset staghounds leaped over their sightseeing motor coach. The coach had been stopped to enable the passengers to watch the hounds. Suddenly the stag broke cover and jumped from one field to another over the heads of the tourists.

**Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished**

by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rove's Store

**People of the World**

The present population of the world is approximately 1,900,000,000. Estimates of world population before 1845 are not very trustworthy. Sir George Knobbs, however, considers that Michelot's estimate of 1,000,000,000 in 18

## SILKS AND TUBS

By DORIS M. THOMPSON  
Editor of the "Silks and Tubs" column  
of the "Newspaper Syndicate,"  
and by McClure News Service.

The population of the world  
is estimated at 1,000,000,000.  
The world population before  
the war was approximately  
1,000,000,000.  
However, consider the  
estimate of 1,000,000,000  
as well founded a guess as can  
be made.

Accepting this estimate,  
it is calculated that between  
the average annual increase  
and decrease, the world's  
population was about 100  
million.  
In other words, it is  
a rate which would double  
the population in less than 100 years.

**Large Incomes**  
An estimate of the number  
of people with incomes of  
\$1,000,000 or more at  
any time during the year  
was \$14,000,000.  
It is reported that there were  
no paying tax on incomes of  
\$5,000,000 or more.  
Those who paid on incomes of  
\$5,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and  
\$2,000,000 and incomes between \$2,000,  
000 and \$1,000,000.

**Optimistic Doll**  
The most popular novelties  
at the Leipzig fair last fall  
were dolls, which  
are prophetic of the future.  
An ingenious device  
for the doll to display  
a highly optimistic split  
was named Madame Lenore,  
the famous fortune-teller.

**Actors Are Courteous**  
No remuneration for  
the office visitor,  
but it is a compliment.  
"My dear sir, allow me to  
compliment," replied the  
true journalistic courtesy  
script.

**Truth at Last**  
Women out our way have  
secret society."

"Women don't know how to  
keep society isn't to tell them."—Exchange.

**Mail Pickup Devised**  
One of aerial pickup was  
the Washington-Hoover  
line. It permits an  
agent to take up mail  
speeding its speed.

**New Moon**  
A beautiful new moon! A  
"lame," said mamma.  
"I wonder if it's too bright?" asked Jamie.

**Such Stories!**  
A husband says he married  
her brains,

then you're not his first  
lover Magazine.

**Paradox**  
Employment all too often  
means unemployment.—Woman  
Companion.

**is Space for Dates**

**ENLEAF, Optometrist**  
er Rowe's Store

**WHAT YOU BUY**  
Advertised Goods Are  
Bethel Merchants

**ONALLY ADVERTISED  
DS IN BETHEL**

**W. E. BOSSERMAN**  
KENT Radios,  
E. P. LYON

**EAN Building Material  
Co., Inc.** G. P. LYON  
T Silver, J. P. BUTTS  
Rogers Bros. and  
Edwards Silver, LYON  
inson Shoes, ROYER  
Everybody, M. A. Nalmy  
teries,  
HOPKETT'S GARAGE  
HERRICK BROS. CO.  
ELECTRIC Mazda

**J. P. BUTTS**  
Rubbers, ROYER  
Tires,  
HOPKETT'S GARAGE  
HUBBARD Hats ready  
everywhere,  
ROWE'S

**Wall Board,**  
EAN Building Material  
PONTIAC Automobiles  
CROCKETT'S GARAGE  
ANIA TIRES

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## SILKS AND TUBS

By DORIS M. THOMPSON  
Editor of the "Silks and Tubs" column  
of the "Newspaper Syndicate,"  
and by McClure News Service.

Mil straightened up from the tub  
of soapy water and shook a hand  
free from the warm suds to brush  
some scraggly hair off her face as she  
watched a sedan come up the road.  
Then she wiped her hands on the side  
of her apron and picked up the basket  
of clothes to carry to the lines strung  
across the yard.

She was tired and in a few minutes  
Bee Williams would be there with another  
new silk dress and more tales  
of her wonderful life in the city.  
Already the car was turning into the  
lane. Mil surveyed the wash flapping  
on the line; heavy flannel shirts, col-  
ored aprons and house dresses. No  
silks there. Her eyes were bitter as  
she turned to greet Bee.

"Hello, Mil. Why, honey, what's the  
matter? You look as if somethin' ter-  
rible was goin' to happen."

Mil shrugged. "Nuthin' now could  
happen around this here place."

"Aw gee, Mil, why don't you come  
back with me? We'd have a grand  
time in the city. Frank could find a  
job for you easy."

Mil's eyes looked almost hopeful,  
but she shook her head. "Oh, I couldn't  
take a chance. I've never get away  
without pa knowin' it, and if he did  
she shuddered.

But he won't have to know. You  
can fix things up on the sly and slip  
out during the day when he and Eric  
are in the fields. Pa will lend you  
money enough to get there. I know  
what I'll do; when I get back Frank  
and I'll look around for a place for  
you and let you know when to come.  
How'll that be?"

Half afraid to agree, Mil nodded assent.

"I must be gettin' back with the  
car now. Don't forget to come to our  
party tonight. We're going to have  
the Baxter boys over to play," she  
called as she walked back to the car,  
her cheap red silk dress blowing  
around her knees.

Mil remained seated awhile looking  
over the barren acres of Dakota farm  
and which stretched on every side.  
Scrubby bushes poked up here and there.  
She pictured without turning  
about the scene behind her. A three-  
room shack, hideous and unpainted,  
bare rooms, if one counted the place  
where set between the rafters which  
served as a place for Eric to sleep.  
She thought of Eric and wondered if  
he ever felt as she did.

Most of the farmers and the animals  
had the warning and hasten to the  
work of harvest, but there are some  
lazy humans and animals who always  
say, "I shall do that tomorrow." So,  
to awake these lazy folks, the Great  
Spirit calls on the North Wind to send  
down a real blast and this makes the  
lazy folks realize that winter is at  
hand and they have no harvested  
stores. The lazy man and animal  
look upward for pity and then the  
Great Spirit sends a few warm rays  
so that the lazy folks can do their  
deleaved tasks.

After that comes the winter, and  
woe betide that lazy man who did not  
catch the real meaning of Indian sum-  
mer.

**SOIL NOT NEEDED  
AS BED FOR CROPS**

The plant physiology department  
of the University of California has  
found it possible to discard soil as a  
bed for raising crops. Water may be  
used instead and the results are far  
more uniform and reliable, with  
but little care, it might strike back.

The necessary elements of plant  
food are dissolved in shallow tanks of  
water wherein the plants are sus-  
pended. Drought then becomes a mat-  
ter of moment, as a small well will  
supply water for ten acres of cheap  
concrete tanks.

The plants, with roots in the water,  
secure food in abundance without in-  
terference from weeds or weather, and  
they produce enormously. Cotton,  
rice, and wheat yield 25 per cent to  
50 per cent increase over the normal  
for earth-grown, uprooted plants. Tomatoes  
yield 40 per cent more than usual.  
Beets and carrots are ready for har-  
vest 20 to 30 days sooner than is ordi-  
nary.

The whole process tends to increase  
production, shorten the time of har-  
vest and turn out a superior product.—Ralph Atkin in the North  
American Review.

**Tasty Bits**

"How did the term 'hot dogs' come  
to be applied to eatables?" asks a  
reader. Probably from the carved  
wooden "boasting dogs" of the  
Eighteenth century which held splits  
before the fire for cooking meat.

**Laural for Franklin**

Benjamin Franklin was the first to  
demonstrate the production of cold by  
evaporation. This fact was until his  
time unknown to science. He was,  
however, not the discoverer.

**Strange Tipple**

"Is kava a food or drink?" has been  
asked. It acts as both. It is a Siberian  
non-irritating beverage made  
from fermented brown bread—and  
very appetizing.

**Talk is Cheap**

After all the speeches have been  
made and theories propounded con-  
cerning the war, the king carried out a series of experiments in flying.

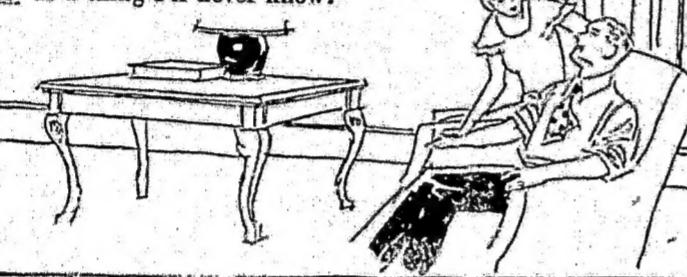
## You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

## ALL-FORGIVING

"Sure I love you, and you know it,  
Though sometimes I hardly show it,  
When I'm feelin' tired and blue.  
So, believe me, Honey Darlin',  
Tho', sometimes you find me snarlin',  
And my meanness breakin' through;  
Tain't that I don't love you, Honey;  
It is just my cussedness.  
Yes, I know I'm kinda funny,  
But I love you, none the less."

"It's to folks we love more dearly  
Than our life itself, or nearly,  
That we show our meanest side.  
And I'm 'shamed as I can be, too,  
This same thing applies to me, too,  
Darn my ugly, ornery hide!  
Still—you rarely reprimand me;  
(Gosh—I need it often, though!)  
And how it is that you can stand me?  
Is a thing I'll never know!"

RED MAN'S LEGEND  
OF INDIAN SUMMER

**Old Saying Disproved**  
"You can't make a silk purse out of  
a sow's ear," is an old saying. Yet  
Dr. Arthur Little, an English chemist,  
has done so. He turned the ears into  
glue, and the glue into strands of artifi-  
cial silk from which a charming  
blue and gold purse was woven.

**Aching Void**  
"Husbands are verba like teeth,"  
said an old Scotch lady. "They're  
mighty hard to get, an' they're a deal  
of trouble all the time ye have them,  
but they leave an awn' blank ahint  
them when they're gone."—Boston  
Transcript.

**Paper on Wood**  
Paper that is stuck to the polished  
table top may be removed by putting  
a few drops of sweet oil on the paper,  
then rubbing gently with a soft cloth.  
P. B. with a good furniture polish  
afterward.

**Poison Ivy's Secret**  
The toxic properties of poison ivy  
lie in an oily substance present in all  
parts of the plant. This substance  
has not been isolated with certainty  
in chemical experiments so far un-  
attempted.

**False Teeth**

False teeth were made as early as  
1710 by a Frenchman named Guille-  
beau. In 1728 Fanehord, also a  
Frenchman, developed a porcelain and  
a technique for making artificial teeth.

**Shaddock**  
In its original wild state, says the  
Los Angeles Times, the grapefruit was  
called a shaddock. That was years  
ago, before men learned that unless  
they were careful, it might strike back.

**From the Creek**  
Indian words that end in "loochoo"  
are from the Creek "hutchu," meaning  
a mark or design, as, for instance,  
"Chattahoochee," meaning pictured or  
designed rocks.

**It Does Happen**  
As you jog along through this old  
world don't forget that one out of  
every million other fellow is  
right and you are wrong.—Florida  
Times-Union.

**Longevity Notes**  
The right of way may be yours, but  
don't insist on having it right away,  
it waiting a second will keep the  
undertaker away.—"Health Enquirer."

**Self-Sacrifice**  
In this world it is not what we take  
up, but what we give up that makes  
us rich.—Henry Warf Beecher in  
"Life Thoughts."

**Hay Fever Causes**

Seventy-one causes for hay fever  
have been listed. Any sufferer will  
realize that one is amply sufficient.—  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**What Education Can't Do**  
No college can give you an original  
mind, if you haven't one, nor a power-  
ful mind, either.—Woman's Home  
Companion.

**Air Conquest Old Idea**

In the year 1700 an astute friar in  
Portugal was subsumed by the king  
to carry out a series of experiments in  
flying.

MARRYING CLERK  
FINISHED ON JOB

**New York City Official Finds  
Couples Generous**

New York.—The job of deputy city  
clerk, which carries with it the duty  
of marrying couples in the municipal  
building, was disclosed as one of the  
city's most profitable jobs when Coun-  
sel Samuel Seabury showed the Hot-  
sitter legislative committee, in a public  
hearing, that James J. McCormick  
had been making \$16,000 a year out of  
it in addition to his salary of \$5,500.

Almost every couple he marries  
and he marries about 800 a week  
make him a little gift after the cere-  
mony, McCormick said. They give  
him from \$1 to \$10, and rarely \$20.  
Those gifts and his salary enabled  
him to bank \$220,000 between 1925 and  
October 10 of this year.

His own estimate of his "gift" in  
income, however, lacked \$150,000 in  
accounting for his total deposits in that  
period and McCormick confessed him-  
self unable to explain that sum.

The questions Mr. Seabury asked the  
deputy clerk made it clear that the  
counsel thought McCormick had been  
getting "gifts" of \$20 much oftener  
than he did the smaller sums, and that a  
larger income from that source  
would account for the \$160,000. Mr.  
McCormick denied this, however.

The examination of Deputy Clerk  
McCormick's bank accounts revealed  
for the first time what a profitable of-  
fice the "marrying clerk" has.

McCormick said he has been in the  
city employ ten and a half years and has  
been Tammany leader in the  
Twenty-second Assembly district for  
thirty-eight years.

His municipal job has only two du-  
ties—signing bonds and performing  
marriages.

The "marriage chapel" in the mu-  
nicipal building is a room about 100  
feet by 15 feet, fitted up with two palms  
furnished by the park department, a  
desk, and a couple of chairs on a  
platform.

"Did you ever ask for money when  
marrying a couple?" Mr. Seabury  
asked.

"I never have."

"Wasn't there a little drawer in that  
desk, and wasn't it your practice to  
keep that drawer open and have a \$20  
bill in plain sight?"

"No, sir."

**Machines Found Wanting**

**After Miners Lose Work**

Shannokin, Pa.—For eight months  
a dispute over mechanized loaders tied  
up operations at the Sterling mine.

Recently the miners and the owners  
reached an agreement on the wage  
scale to be paid in sections of the  
mine where the loaders were used.

Later it was learned that the entire  
trouble was only "much ado about  
nothing" as the mechanical mining  
method was found impractical, ex-<

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE RUG AND KNITTING YARD IN MANUFACTURE sample from H. A. BARTLETT, Harmonia Main.

14.5 SALE Fitted Hard Woods \$10.00 Slabs and edges \$5.00 Price of 14 do in second hand car VELVET PLAN, Bethel. 22d

## Wanted

WANTED Housework by week or month Mrs. Marion Eman, Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. 41d

## Miscellaneous

BOOKS ON THE FUTURE LIFE  
Send stamped, Heaven and Hell  
(Gardiner) 14 cts. Man as a Spiritual Being often sees our Children in the other life—still 20 cts. New Church Union, 134 Hawdon St., Boston 9. 42d

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-  
pers Supplies, bought, sold and ex-  
changed. H. L. IRVING, For Buyer and  
Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23d

## WHY

Some Plants Grow Rapidly  
in Hours of Darkness

Other things being equal, corn, which grows most rapidly in daylight, many plants, including even cabbages, grow after dark, thus confirming the fact that photo-periods take place only while the plants are receiving sunlight. The rate of growth in plants, says the Bureau of Plant Industry, is influenced by many factors other than the formation of the food materials through photosynthesis, and the photosynthetic products themselves may require further change before being utilized in growth. Accordingly some plants not only continue to grow after nightfall but actually grow more rapidly at night than they do during the day. Apparently, however, this is not true of all plants. There is no particular period in the course of the 24 hours of the day during which all plants grow most rapidly. Even among those that reach their maximum rate of growth in the night the period of most rapid growth in some seems to begin in the early part of the night, while in others it does not begin until after midnight. Certain plants will continue to elongate rapidly even in prolonged darkness but in such cases the type of growth differs materially from that which takes place when the plants are exposed to the light.—*Pathfinder Magazine*.

**Reasons for Detours**  
Civilization is under construction, says an editor. That, perhaps, is why we have to detour around it so much, *Akron Citizen*.

**Dirty Work**  
It's not a good idea for a boy to be getting you into obligations he can't get out of, trouble, *Franklin Chronicle*.

**Most Sheere Patriot**  
It's an interesting impression that a man can be a patriot without boasting about it all the time. *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to withdraw the sum of \$500.00 was lost during the last week of December, 1931, and that it is desired to have a new book of deposit issued to him.  
**BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,**  
H. A. E. Horlick, Treasurer,  
Bethel, Maine.

## MICHE SAYS—

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS COME AND VISIT US AT OUR GREAT EXHIBITION OF PUBLICITY IN THE PAST DURING THE PAST MONTHS WE HAVE PROVED IT

MEMORY IS REVIVED  
BY FALL ON STREETAccident in Chicago Loop Is  
Blessing to New Yorker.

New York.—A man clad in a razored suit and a dirt-stained sweater started to cross State street in Chicago one night recently. He was just another bit of human flotsam and nobody paid very much attention when he leaped from in front of a speeding automobile, stumbled and rapped his head on the curb.

The fellow got up and rubbed his head in a bewildered manner. Traffic in the loop swirled on, but the man in the disheveled clothes sought a side street—he was suddenly and unaccountably ashamed of his appearance.

Faint flickers of memory began to stir in an awakened mind, wrote Tom Petey in the *Chicago Tribune*. And that is why Harry G. Haverty, wealthy Westchester county real estate and insurance man, who had been given up for dead after he dropped from sight on a fishing trip in Long Island sound eight months ago, was back with his family in time for a happy Christmas. Mr. Haverty was haggard, his cheeks were thin, and he could remember little of his adventures in apinella.

## He Finds Himself.

He had found himself a few hours after having suffered the blow on his head in Chicago when his erratic memory told him who he was as his brain began to function normally. He immediately began hurried preparations to return home.

The Westchester man who came back from the dead is thirty-eight years old and a stepson of the late Charles Purdy, pioneer land owner in New York city's most fashionable suburban district.

Mr. Haverty had lived for years with his wife and four children near White Plains. On May 2 he went fishing off Ryde beach, and when he did not return home that night, a search disclosed his boat anchored 100 feet from the shore, and evidence that he had fallen into the rock-studded waters. All efforts to find any trace of him failed. He had been happy at home. His health and business affairs were in good condition. The family felt he had suffered an accident and slowly gave up hope.

**Wires Brother-in-Law.**  
Mr. Haverty's brother in law, Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Faile, received a telegram signed with the missing man's name. A telephone call to Chicago followed and \$100 was telegraphed for Haverty's expenses home.

"I do not know where I have been nor what I have been doing all these months. I have been away," said Mr. Haverty at his home.

"Things were very blank after I fell out of my boat. I was trying to pull up the anchor. I struck my head then. I have a vague remembrance of having worked on a farm near Chicago."

"I recall the fall I suffered while walking along the beach in Chicago. That brought back some of my memory. I began to count my pockets and discovered the shirt I was wearing had been torn in the wash. That helped me to realize my identity. When I finally could remember I was at home."

**Town Gets Wrong Pole**  
Painted at Half Price

Valley Stream, L. I. The son of Everett S. Stevens, the village steeplejack and painter, took an order from the village board for his father to paint the flagpole in front of District School No. 1. Instead for No. 1 he wrote down No. 4, which is the Clearwater Club. The price was to be \$30.

In the other village painted the wrong flagpole and rendered the bill for the correct one. The village board informed him of his mistake and accused him of being a swindler. He placed his hands on the breast of the trustees and said that since they were going to be the pole of School No. 4 painted anyway they would pay him \$15 for the error.

**Perfect Receivers to**

Penetrable Dense Fog  
New York.—The state police receiver which will be on an airship pilot to pick up mail service through fog several miles off have been perfected. Dr. Irving Lowman told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The receiver, however, was from six to 13,000 times more sensitive in picking up lights than in the human eye.

**Deficit in 1930 Budget**

of Palestine Government  
New York.—A deficit of nearly £2,000 in the 1930 budget of the Palestine government was disclosed by J. K. Stead, director of Palestine customs. The deficit is attributed in part to the financial crisis in America and in part to the economic setback suffered as a result of the riots in 1929.—*Opinion*.

**California Forest Fire**

Sacramento, Calif.—Forest fires took a toll of \$30,000 acres in state patrolled lands in California during the first nine months of the year, the state director of forestry reports. The damage is estimated at \$1,150,000, or approximately three times that of the last two seasons.

## SOUTH BETHEL

William Mason was at South Paris Thursday on business. Clifford Downs from Chandler Hill was in town Thursday.

George Clark from Stow, Vt., spent the week end at Frank Brooks'. John Grover and Herman Morse from South Paris were in town Sunday.

There was no school Monday because of the illness of the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were at Locke Mills Saturday afternoon.

Henry Hall and Shirley Chase have been putting in ice for their own use.

Agnes Littledale from Bryant Pond

was in town last week.

Harry Johns and aunt from South

Paris visited Mrs. Agnes Walker one

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Year Bean from Chandler Hill were callers at Frank Brooks' Saturday afternoon.

Leslie Davis was in this vicinity

recently.

Mrs. Henry Hall and family, Annie

Cross, and Mrs. Jennie Smith were at

Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Another snow storm has arrived

but no deep snow banks are seen as

yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harthorne

and little daughter Rita were at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. The Pastor's story will be "The Unruly Member."

10:45 Morning Worship, Pastor's sermon will be upon "The Great American Issue." Do the American people need Bread or Beer?

Now the drinking public want 4% Beer? The Province of Ontario tried that, but the drunks turned away in disgust. It proved, however, a wise step on the part of the wets, for it became the thin end of the wedge that eventually admitted that which they wanted.

It is a sad fact that here in America

totalitarians seem to be on the increase.

Why does not some Raskob come forward with a plan to place steering under state control. Why not issue

licenses for people to steal, so that the government will get a revenue from it, if it can't be stopped.

On Sunday, Jan. 31st, Mr. Malcolm Dana, familiar and affectionately known among the Young People of Maine as "Bud," will be with us for the entire day. The Comrades of the Way sponsor his coming, and are looking forward to the event with much enthusiasm. Complete program of the day will be published next week.

6:30 Comrades of the Way. Subject to be discussed, "Peace and War, What Can the Young People Do About It?" Leader, Katherine Carter.

**BETHEL M. E. CHURCH**

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

9:45 Sunday School, Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

10:45 Morning Worship.

6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening Service.

Tuesday evening, Prayer Service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock

Saturday Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Truth.

Wednesday testimonial meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

**MARRIED**

In Norway, Jan. 13, by Rev. Conard

D.ithelma Carroll R. DeCoster of Norway and Miss Dora L. Colom of

New Gloucester.

**DIED**

In Berlin, N. H., Jan. 16, Mrs. Ruby

Dresser Poole, a native of Albany, aged 64 years.

In Fairfield, Jan. 18, Alton Goff of

Bethel, aged 73 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merritt.

In West Paris, Jan. 19, Mrs. Carrie

Deebell, wife of Samuel J. Caldwell.

In Waterford, Jan. 19, Mrs. Ellen L.

Tucker, widow of Ben Tucker, 3d, aged 87 years.

In Andover, Jan. 20, Charles H. Mor-

gan, aged 52 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 21, Noel McFadden,

aged 65 years.

In Mexico, Jan. 2, George W. Old-

ham, aged 65 years.

In Albany, Jan. 14, Mrs. Dora, wife

of W. T. Brinkley, aged 77 years.

**CLASSED WEDNESDAY**

10:30 AM.—WEDNESDAY

10:30 AM.—WEDNESDAY